

THE TRAIL BLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973

Carroll to address grads

Kentucky's Lt. Gov. Julian M. Carroll will be the spring commencement speaker here Sunday.

President Adron Doran will award diplomas to 1,015 degree candidates during the 3 p.m. ceremony at Wetherby Gymnasium. The list includes 104 master's degrees, 854 bachelor's

degrees and 57 associate degrees.

Carroll will receive one of the first eight honorary doctoral degrees awarded by MSU.

Other recipients will include U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, former Gov. Earle C. Clements, Murray State University President Harry Sparks, Cornelius Hubbsch of Louisville, Rexford Blazer of Ashland and Gordon Hood of Ft. Mitchell.

MSU will graduate 21 persons from its two-year nursing program and 11 persons will receive associate degrees in mental health technology. The university also will award the first four bachelor of university studies degrees and will graduate the first six students with majors in journalism.

The Rev. C. Gerald Eggleston, pastor of the Church of God in Morehead, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

A native of McCracken County, Carroll served four terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives, including two terms as Speaker of the House. He was inaugurated as lieutenant governor in December, 1971.



Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll



John D. Loudermilk, in concert last Thursday night (See story page 3).

Photo by Louis Bailey

More than 90 honored at Academic Awards Day

Almost ninety awards were presented Tuesday morning at the academic honors day convocation. The award recipients included:

School of Applied Science and Technology

Agriculture Club Outstanding Senior Award — Martha H. Norris.

Industrial Education Club Outstanding Old Member Award — Ron Ferriell.

Industrial Education Club Scholarship Award — Gary Fisher.

Industrial Education Faculty Academic Award — Bob Fink.

Stokely Van Camp Award — Annette Craycroft.

Bluegrass Dietetic Association Book Award — Mrs. Nancy Graham.

Tamzene Shay Dow Scholarship Award — Jane Kaelin and Kathy Sharp.

Kappa Omicron Phi Scholarship Award — Nancy Caldwell.

Phi A Scholarship — Twyla Froman and Connie Shields.

Outstanding Freshman in Home Economics — Twyla Froman.

Outstanding Senior in Home Economics — Karen Montgomery.

T.V. DuBois Internship Scholarship —

Jane Kaelin.

Academic Achievement Award in Nursing — Sheila Rose.

Superior Performance Award in Nursing — Connie Blevins.

Academic Achievement Award in Mental Health — Jane Hewe.

Superior Performance Award in Mental Health — Donald Alexander.

School of Business and Economics

Kelly, Galloway and Goolsby Award to the outstanding senior in Accounting — Jondro Rose Rice.

Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award to the outstanding senior in Business Administration — Glennis Carl Dean.

Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award to the outstanding senior in Economics — Philip B. Litteral.

National Business Education Recognition Award for outstanding achievement in Business Education — Sharon A. Beard.

Phi Beta Lambda Outstanding Senior Award — Karen Jenkins.

School of Education

Honor Students in Elementary

Education — June Cordrey, Mary Hardin, Donna Jones, Bobbie Van Hoose, and Gary Welbaum.

Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Special Education — Donna Jones.

Outstanding Graduate Student in Special Education — Linda C. Griffith.

Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Psychology — Bruce A. Mattingly.

Outstanding Graduate Student in Psychology — Teresa L. Cornett.

Student Council for Exceptional Children Thelma C. Caudill Scholarship Award — Jennifer Jacoby.

Outstanding Woman in HPER — Jean Tussey.

Outstanding Man in HPER — Doug Henwood.

Alpha Beta Alpha Library Science Award — Shelly Record.

Sigma Delta Scholarship Award — Joseph Kaelin.

School of Humanities

Arla Alexander Award — Mark Klinger.

Outstanding Senior Art Student Award — Danny Kidd.

Tom Young Alumni Scholarship

Award — William George.

Outstanding Journalism Student in Print Medium — Gail Myers.

Outstanding Journalism Student in Broadcast Medium — Richard Farmer.

Outstanding Radio-Television Student — Jim Hammond.

Outstanding WMKY Staff Member — Dan Manley.

Outstanding Oral Interpreter — David Earl Allen.

Winningest Female in debate — Kathy Crasie.

Winningest Male in Debate — Ron Mather.

Most Outstanding Males in Theater —

Continued On Page 3

New TB staff named, approved

Brad Fahrney was named managing editor of The Trail Blazer for the year 1972-73, by the Committee on Student Communications Media Wednesday.

Assistant managing editor named was Debbie Wade, with Dan Grigson as business manager; F.M. Hall, sports editor; Mary Ruth Faulkner, features editor; Linda Richenburg, editorial page editor; Jan Martin, copy editor; Sally Weiss, photographer, and Beth Brown, researcher.

The new staff is producing this issue of The Trail Blazer, the last of the spring semester. Fahrney and Grigson will comprise the summer staff for three issues of the paper and all others will assume their duties in the fall.

Nominated by graduating seniors on the current staff, and the journalism faculty, the new staff was presented by faculty advisor David Brown and interviewed by the Communications Committee, which includes staff, faculty and student members.

Brown also announced assistant staffers: Milford Reid, assistant sports editor; Linda Johnson, assistant features editor; and Hazel Dyer, assistant researcher.

The committee passed a resolution commending the outgoing staff for its "fine work on The Trail Blazer staff for the year 1972-73."



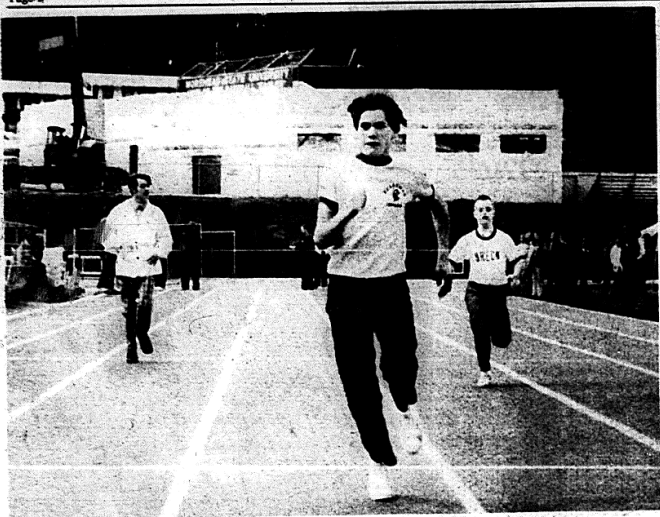
Next year's Trail Blazer staff include (left to right) Brad Fahrney, managing editor; Mary Ruth Faulkner, features editor; Sally Weiss, photographer;

Beth Brown, researcher; F.M. Hall, sports editor; and Milford Reid, assistant sports editor.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Baseball Eagles are new OVC champs

(See story page 9)



More than 80 participants from 17 counties in Eastern Kentucky took part in the Special Olympics here

recently. The winner of the 50-yard dash, shown here, strains to break the tape.

Photo by John Donnelly

Special Olympics held here

Seventeen counties from Eastern Kentucky took part in the Regional Special Olympics for the Retarded, held recently at Breathitt Sports Center. The Special Olympics hosted by the Rowan County Association for the Mentally Retarded saw 81 participants from Eastern Kentucky in competition.

Bob Monahan, President of the Rowan County Association for the Mentally Retarded, served as host and director of the Special Olympics.

Rex Chaney and Elizabeth Sadler served as co-meet directors. The students from recreation served as timers, scorers and judges. The field and track events included: 50 yard dash, 300 yard run, standing long jump, softball throw, high jump, and the Pentathlon. Steve Wright served as director of the opening and closing ceremonies.

Moe Sabie, who serves on the International Olympics Committee, served as a consultant to the Special Olympics. Mrs. Paul Raines served as nurse with assistance from the nursing program. The Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity Band was the featured band for the opening ceremonies.

Awards were presented for first, second and third places. Monahan presented the awards after each competition. Winners will have another opportunity to compete at the state level in Lexington on June 1 and 2.

More than five hundred persons turned out to serve as spectators.

One of the main highlights of the day, Monahan reported, was when 20 youngsters competing in the 300 yard run decided to cut off 200 yards by cutting across the field instead of running the full length of the track. Another participant, 43 years of age won the hearts of the crowd when he finished first in his division.

The Special Olympics program is unique in that it provides for competition at all levels of ability by assigning children to competition divisions based on both age and actual performance. The Special Olympics is organized and sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

The M.S.U. event is among more than 2000 such local meets held nationally.

Roommates to vie for Miss Kentucky crown

Roommates will be vying for the same crown this summer in the annual Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant in Louisville.

Marsha Griffith, who recently was crowned "Miss Morehead State University," and Sally McClure, the reigning "Miss Ashland," are roommates at MSU. "I still find it hard to believe that it's happening," said Miss Griffith, a Greenup junior. "One of us has always been in the audience while the other is competing on stage but we have never been in the same pageant."

"Ever since I crowned Marsha as 'Miss Heart of Kentucky' in 1971, I have felt that we some day would be in the same pageant," said Miss McClure, an Ashland senior.

Miss Heart of Kentucky

Miss McClure's first title was the "Miss Heart of Kentucky" of 1970 after finishing as runner-up of the year before. She was one of 10 finalists in that year's Miss Kentucky competition.

"Marsha and I got to know each other while I was preparing for the Miss Kentucky pageant," Miss McClure said. "Her high school band director wrote the arrangement for my talent presentation and Marsha played trumpet in the band. We often performed together."

"She attended the Miss Kentucky pageant that year as a spectator and the next year made the trip as an entrant," Miss McClure continued. "For the past two pageants, I have been in the audience rooting for Marsha."

Because the 1972 Miss Heart of Kentucky Pageant was cancelled, Miss Griffith participated in the Miss Kentucky Pageant again last year, finishing as fourth runner-up.

Following the 1972 Miss Kentucky Pageant, Miss McClure won the "Miss Ashland" title. Naturally, Miss Griffith was in the audience when the winner was announced.

Numerous similar ties

The similarity between the two girls does not end with their being roommates. They both kept basketball statistics for their high schools — Marsha at Greenup High and Sally at Wurtland High. They also belonged to the same clubs and were majorettes, band members and homecoming queens as seniors.

When Miss Griffith came to MSU, she pledged Chi Omega Sorority and Miss McClure was her "big sister." They have been roommates for two years.

Will it be an advantage or disadvantage to be going after the same crown?

"We talk about the pageant almost

every day," said Miss McClure, "and we feel it will be an advantage for us to be together. During the pageant, the contestants are pretty much isolated from nonparticipants."

"We can work together, encouraging and assisting each other," Miss Griffith added. "It will be nice to have my best friend there."

Miss McClure will be performing a song and dance routine at the pageant. Miss Griffith, a music major who has studied music since the fifth grade, will play the trumpet at the pageant.

Kelly to go to Ft. Knox

Col. Arthur L. Kelly, professor of military science, has been appointed deputy commanding officer of the newly-established Second ROTC Region Headquarters at Ft. Knox.

In the new position, which he assumes in June, Kelly will have eight states under his jurisdiction. The Ft. Knox headquarters is among four ROTC regional headquarters recently established by the Department of the Army.

Four years at MSU

A native of Springfield, he joined the MSU staff in August, 1969. Among 90 schools in the First Army Area, MSU's voluntary Army ROTC program ranks first in cadets in the third year of study, second in rate of enrollment and third in overall enrollment.

Kelly, who holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a master's degree from

MSU, helped develop Morehead State's innovative national security course which was adopted by the U.S. Army.

Veteran of three wars

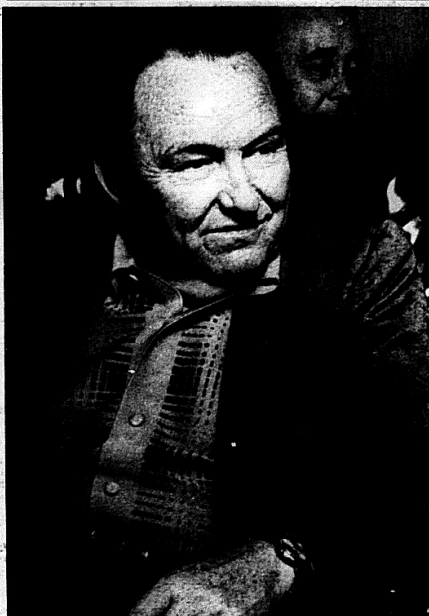
A graduate of the U.S. Marine Corps Command and General Staff College, he was commissioned in 1951 as a second lieutenant in the Kentucky National Guard. He is a veteran of World War II, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam, where he served as an artillery battalion commander with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

Kelly has received numerous decorations and awards, including the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, and 15 campaign and service medals.

Kelly is vice president of the Morehead Optimist Club. He is married to the former Ollie Lee Hays of Springfield and is the father of five children.



Sally McClure, left, Ashland senior, and Marsha Griffith, Greenup junior, will be vying for the "Miss Kentucky" crown in July. Miss McClure, the reigning "Miss Ashland," and Miss Griffith, the current "Miss MSU," are roommates and sorority sisters.



Lester Flatt relaxes while talking to his interviewer after last Thursday's concert.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Concert 'blah,' reviewer says

By MARY RUTH FAULKNER

Apparently not very many MSU students dig folk, country and bluegrass music. Only about 300 persons attended the SGA concert Thursday night.

One thing can be said of the performance of J.C. Loudermilk and Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass. It was different.

Utter amazement describes the reaction of most students who discovered that a folk singer and a bluegrass group was presenting a concert here. After being used to hard rock, blues and soul groups at concerts, it was quite a change. Many who did show up probably did so out of curiosity.

Late, as usual

The concert began 20 minutes late, typical of most SGA concerts. Loudermilk provided about 40 minutes of entertainment by playing a harmonica and guitar at the same time. He also sang folk songs he had written. His performance was relaxed and friendly.

His songs included "Tobacco Road," "Maw Barker" and "The Wind Knows." He also sang "Sad Movies Always Make Me Cry," which he considered his best recording.

He received a standing ovation as he started to leave the stage, so he stayed to sing "Break My Mind" and concluded with "Cripple Creek."

Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass then came on in their cowboy hats and suits and began their performance with

square dancing music.

Flatt sang some of his hits from way back, including "Salty Dog," "I'm Going to be All Smiles Tonight," and "Before I Met You." The group also did the theme song from the movie "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Foggy Mountain Breakdown," which won a Grammy Award last year.

Slow duet

Their version of "The Dueling Banjos" sounded like a 33-rpm recording played at a 45 rpm.

Another oldie was the highlight of their performance, "The Wildwood Flower." Flatt tried imitating Roy Acuff by singing, "Wabash Cannonball" without much success.

Many students began leaving during the middle of the concert. The group told corny jokes — Speck Rhodes style — trying to keep the audience interested.

Overall, the concert was blah! The money spent for it was a waste. If the SGA sponsors another country and bluegrass group next semester, it will be an even bigger flop.

For all those who sacrificed going to the concert to study for finals — you probably had more fun.

Sprague published

An article by Dr. Stuart Sprague, associate professor of history, has appeared in the "American Historical Association Newsletter."

SGA lacks quorum, meeting cancelled

By MILFORD REID

The SGA did not hold its scheduled final meeting last Wednesday because a quorum was not present. The meeting was called off by newly-elected SGA president, Dennis Warford.

According to Warford, 22 members are needed to hold an official meeting and only 21 members were present. Warford said he was disappointed that

the meeting could not be held, but he said that nothing the congress enacted would have been binding on next year's congress anyway.

Warford said that the executive committee still would hold some meetings till the end of the semester, and that next year his administration would try to see this sort of thing did not happen again.

4 retiring faculty members to be honored Thursday

Four faculty members with a total of 79 years of service to MSU will be honored Thursday at a retirement dinner.

Retiring effective July 1, are Mrs. Octavia Graves, associate professor of education; Robert Laughlin, professor of health, physical education and recreation and athletic director; Dr. Nona Burress Triplett, associate professor of education; and Julia C. Webb, associate professor of speech and debate coach.

Mrs. Graves, a native of Meridian, Miss., joined the MSU faculty in 1946. She has published several articles on education.

Laughlin, a native of Mt. Sterling, joined the faculty in 1935 as basketball coach at the university training school and won the state championship in 1946. He served as MSU basketball coach

from 1953 through 1964 and as athletic director since 1963.

A native of Green County, Dr. Triplett was appointed in 1968. She has served as a teacher and administrator in Kentucky, Florida, New Jersey, Alabama and Washington, D.C. She is a former superintendent of Green County Schools.

Mrs. Webb, who has been on the faculty since 1964, has been a debate coach for 40 years and her teams have won more than 85 per cent of their debates. Her Bowling Green High School team finished second by a split decision in the 1964 National Forensic League finals. (See story, page 6.)

The dinner, which is open to the public, is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the ADUC. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased from the Bureau of University Affairs.

Over 90 honored academically

Continued From Page 1

Ronnie Harris and John Gilmore.

Most Outstanding Female Student in Theater — Vicky Brunker.

Outstanding Student in Philosophy — Daniel R. Swan.

Outstanding English Student Award — Kathy Cruse.

Outstanding French Student Award — Kyle M. Dreher.

Outstanding German Student Award — Joyce A. O'Quinn.

Outstanding Latin Student Award — Ruth Danks.

In presenting the Outstanding Spanish Student Award to Martha Greer, Dr. Olga Mourino stole the show by unknowingly beginning her presentation in her native tongue, catching her mistake, trilling apologetically, and carrying on in English.

Winners of Inscope Writing Contest — Brad Fairmy, first place short story; Jan Martin, second place short story; Kenneth Casper, first place unrestricted essay; Michel Marriott, first place critical essay; and Helen Harman, second place critical essay.

Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award — Kathy W. Orner.

Sigma Alpha Iota Performance Award — Cheryl Melloan.

Music Creativity Award — Rob Taylor.

Phi Mu Alpha Outstanding Senior Award — Rudy Rzeczkoski.

School of Sciences and Mathematics.

Fenton T. West Scholarship Award —

Eric E. Baker.

Beta Chi Gamma Biology Club Award — George E. Burnett.

Mu Gamma Sigma Geoscience Club — Michael Robinson.

Mu Phi Math-Physics Club Award, and Sigma Pi Sigma Honor Society Award — Ricky Dulin.

Outstanding Senior in Mathematics Award — Betty Jane Currie.

Outstanding Freshman in Mathematics Award — Nancy Ann Messmer.

School of Social Sciences

Outstanding Student with Area in Social Sciences — Charles L. Bradbury.

Outstanding Student in Geography — Dennis Tolliver.

Outstanding Student in History — Getty L. Gossett.

Outstanding Student in Political Science — Ron Mather.

Outstanding Student in Sociology — Steven Charles.

Department of Military Science

Distinguished Achievement Awards — Charles Bradbury, Kenneth Sammons, William Dodson, Kirk Pick, Marion Mattingly, Kenneth McDonald, Kenneth Roae, and Stewart Evlans.

Special Club Awards

Community Service Award, Younger Women's Club — James Bartley.

Spanish Club Student-to-Spain Award — Carmen Turull.

Flatt in show biz since 1944

By MILFORD REID

After a fairly decent show, married momentarily when police forcibly removed from the front of the stage, several young men who were clapping, dancing, and enjoying themselves, Lester Flatt answered questions for the press.

Surrounded by the twangs of guitars, banjos, and violins, Flatt said he had been in show business since 1944.

"I got started with Bill Monroe of the Grand Old Opry, and in 1948 we organized our own group," he said.

Flatt, whose hometown is Sparta, Tenn., 80 miles east of Nashville, said he and his group had played for movies and

the popular "Beverly Hillbillies" television show.

Asked if country music was basically regional in scope, Flatt replied, "It is nationwide now. It used to be sorta limited to the South."

For those who wondered why Flatt was missing his long-time partner, Earl Scruggs, who played the banjo to Flatt's guitar, Flatt said that he and Scruggs had "busted up" four years ago, but that was too long a story to tell.

Flatt's latest album is "Country Boy" and he says it is one of his best. As for the number of gold records he has amassed over the years, he said he did not know — there are so many.

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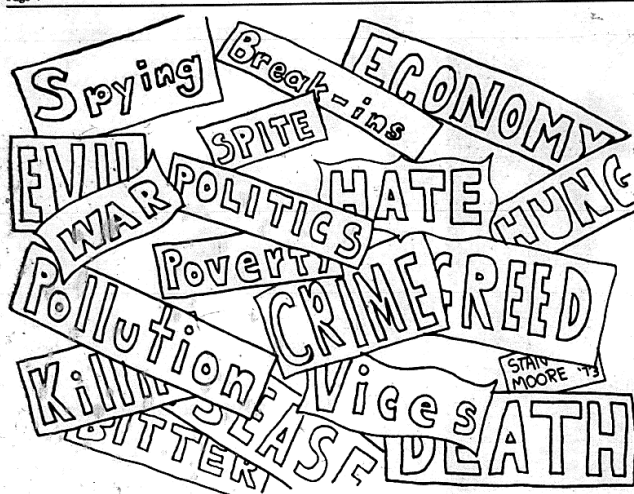
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CAST: CHARLTON HESTON • LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

★ Feature Times: 2:00 • 4:00 • 6:00 • 8:00 • 9:45 p.m. ★

Wednesday
thru
Tuesday
May 9 - 15

UNIVERSITY CINEMA



"TIME HEALS WHAT REASON CANNOT."

SENECA DE IRA

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

While Paul Welch and Bob McCleese put each other on the back, let me point out to Bob McCleese that his unethical conduct during the campaign had nothing to do with whose paper he used, but that he took it upon himself to appropriate the CAC's name for political purposes.

Bob, stop trying to sidestep the issue! James Devoil Litteral
215 Cartmel Hall

To the Editor:

I am writing this to show my displeasure with the SGA president-elect's (Dennis Warford's) appearance at the Lettermen concert. Warford introduced the Lettermen to the assembly in a manner that was by no means elegant, at least by my standards.

I suggest that Mr. Warford improve his appearance by wearing a coat and tie while addressing a group of people. If his wardrobe does not include these articles, I would be glad to lend him mine.

Although he looked like many other students at the concert, the new president must realize that he not only represented himself, but also me, and other MSU students. Warford's unkempt hair and inappropriate clothing did not make a good impression. At best he could be described as "sloppy."

Al Jordan,
MSU Freshman

To the Editor:

Since the SGA elections three weeks ago, we have heard many people discussing the effectiveness (or lack thereof) of the previous SGA administration under President Peter Marcum. The vast majority condemn his administration to do so on the grounds of poor entertainment, i.e., concerts.

First the SGA Congress has to approve

any group for a concert; the President and Entertainment Committee only recommend. Secondly, no one knows how a group will perform once they are on the stage. All bands obtained by the Marcum administration were well-known like Seals & Crofts, Badfinger as well as the Lettermen. The President can not shoulder the responsibility of a band's poor performance.

Unknown to most students are Mr. Marcum's accomplishments in other areas of tantamount importance to entertainment. In the area of communications, Pete's administration introduced the SGA newsletter, the campus phone and the SGA radio show. His campus improvements include a cinemascreeper screen and lens for movies, self-service coke machines, and the ordering of doors for the Alumni Tower toilet stalls.

Other important programs and legislation Pete has ushered through are: passed through the Student Life Committee a proposal calling for the abolishment of freshmen women's hours, opened bowling alley on Sundays, initiated the paper recycling program, expanded job placement, sponsored Dr. Benjamin Spock, the first SGA speaker in two years, proposed divorcing entertainment from the SGA, worked for an Ombudsman for smoother communication between the students and administration, discovered that the University is selling 10 per cent more parking stickers for parking zones 2 & 3, and fought all summer and fall for realistic intervisitation — not what we have now. And amazingly, after all these programs, the Student Government wound up the year with a substantial budget surplus.

All of these improvements lend credence to the overall productivity of Pete Marcum's term as President. Hopefully, next year the new

administration can parallel the achievements of Pete's administration and go beyond.

Sincerely,
Woody Byrd
S.G.A. Vice President
Pam Cupp
SGA Secretary
Walter R. Minning
SGA Reporter

To the Editor:

Last week's Trail Blazer published a story presenting the summary of the accomplishments of our debate team. We would like to thank the members of the campus community who extend appreciation and congratulations for our efforts.

Now we feel it necessary to express our own gratitude. It often occurs recognition of a successful cause that two or three receive the honor due to several involved in a concerted effort. Our opportunities and accomplishments on the debate circuit should not be attributed to just those who compete.

The creation of an effective debate program at MSU has been, from conception through operation, due to the vision and concern of our president, Dr. Adron Doran, whom we fondly refer to as the "father of debate at MSU."

It was Dr. Doran who invited our most excellent debate coach, Mrs. Julia Webb, to our campus. Dr. Doran granted our scholarship program and established our administrative budget. During times of financial hardship, Dr. Doran directed alternative methods of continuing our activities. And when it was called to his attention that our trophies had been stored for years in the faculty lounge, he made it possible for our beautiful trophy case to be constructed.

But far and above these significant contributions, Dr. Doran has extended his friendship and guidance to us; his counsel has always been open to us as debaters as representatives of university organizations and as students.

Therefore as graduating seniors, we dedicate our appreciation as a lasting remembrance to President Doran and hope that all students at MSU, as we have, can come to know him as a friend.

Sincerely,
Ron Mather and Kathie Cruse

Watergate candor essential now

"I want to talk to you tonight from my heart..." With these words, President Nixon began his explanation of the resignation of three top officials in his administration and the firing of another, due to their possible complicity in the Watergate case.

The nation has been shocked over and over as revelations continue, and the til- now-avoided word "impeachment" has even been mentioned. The latest implications by John W. Dean III, Presidential counsel until Nixon asked for his resignation, say that Nixon knew about the cover-up attempts. But many think that Dean is just seeking revenge.

H.R. Haldeman, White House chief of staff; John Erlichman, domestic advisor; and Attorney Gen. Richard Kleindienst all have resigned in wake of Watergate. Nixon's closest and most trusted aides have been implicated in either illegal bugging or the subsequent cover-up attempt. Yet the President maintains he did not know what was going on right under his nose.

Was Nixon so involved with foreign policy that he was unaware of what was happening back home? The public is skeptical. Polls indicate people are losing faith in our political system and in the office of the Presidency.

Even his bitterest political opponents, however, are saying that they don't think Nixon was personally involved in any way — perhaps in a concerted effort to protect the highest office in the land.

So much has been accomplished in foreign policy, but much remains to be done. At such a crucial time, it is a tragedy that such a petty, unnecessary incident as Watergate should destroy faith in the administration at home and abroad.

Watergate, in itself, was bad. But infinitely worse, the attempts within the White House to pretend it was all done independently from the Committee to Re-elect the President. The scorn shown attempts by the press and Congress to investigate the case have all backfired, making the White House look much worse than if there had been an immediate housecleaning.

Absolute candor is necessary now, for faith in our government must be immediately restored, or the consequences could be tragic.

Savings time, a savings to whom?

Here it is, daylight savings time again, and judging from the 8 o'clock classes missed last night, a number of people still haven't adjusted.

Of course it is nice to have that extra hour of daylight in the afternoon. It's nice for the 9-5 jobholders who have more time to mow the lawn and things like that.

It's not so nice for the farmer, if he actually abides by it, and pity the poor who is expected to produce milk an hour earlier than usual. Drive-in theater owners have also registered their protests because it means their shows get later and later.

It is also confusing when you live in a region that abides by three different time zones during daylight savings season. Kentucky has two zones, and if you go across neighboring states, it can become a major job just keeping up with what time it is; in different counties, since some are in Eastern Daylight, others in Central Daylight, and others clinging to standard time.

Well, convenient or confusing, daylight savings time is with us — and it at least arrived soon enough for adjusting to it before those 8 o'clock finals this week.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office at Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1957. Published weekly except between the school year except during vacation and examination periods, and twice in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to be of service to the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Trail Blazer office.



Koerner's "Persecution" is one of his acrylics recently displayed in the Johnson Camden Library.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Koerner pays tribute to Picasso displays many similar techniques

By VERNON STAPLETON

In response to the recent death of Picasso, an art display has been presented in the Johnson Camden Library by Ted Koerner, senior art student from Louisville. Koerner displays many of the same techniques Picasso used to revolutionize art, making him the father of abstract painting.

Confucius, the Chinese philosopher, is credited with saying, "A picture is worth a thousand words." How true this has become as science has opened new doors to advance all forms of art. In the more specialized area of painting, Michaelangelo, daVinci and Raphael were instrumental during the high Renaissance. They were masters of illusion and picture perception, giving the viewer a multi-dimensional scene which could be understood.

Abstract movement begun

In the early 20th century, Picasso began a movement in abstract painting which has drawn both resentment and appraisal. People often retaliate

because they can not see what they are looking at. It is difficult to understand how the multi-dimensional presentations can be less realistic than the modern abstract forms. Actually it is easier to understand the different angles of a subject massed on a flat surface than to realize there are atoms which compose matter.

The display, which consists of some 50 paintings by Koerner, exemplifies some of the characteristics which Picasso introduced. He uses a variety of mediums while taking an analytical approach to most of his subject matter.

"Persecution" is standout

One of his standout paintings is entitled "Persecution". It consists of such abstraction and distortion it would be justified to examine its values. The artist captures an introspection of past and future in an antagonizing appeal to the senses.

Being a traditionalist, I prefer his more realistic paintings, such as "Autumn Trees," "Wilke Silk House," and "Thompson's Barn."

Ol' time music to be presented in summer Mountain Folk Festival

By HAZEL DYER

The fourth annual Mountain Heritage Folk Festival will be held at Carter Caves State Park on May 25-27. Music will be provided by native hill people, with bluegrass and modern folk music will be featured on Saturday afternoon. Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday morning, "ol' time" music will be presented exclusively.

Some of the performers have appeared at the Smithsonian Institute and at numerous festivals and colleges and have been taped for the Library of Congress Archives.

The Mountain Heritage Folk festival has been the subject of widely shown documentary films on KET and PBS. Portions of last year's festival appeared

on the ABC-TV show, "Make a Wish."

Internationally known traditional folk singer and writer of songs, Jean Ritchie, of Viper, Ky. will conduct a workshop in ballads and dulcimer. Leonard Roberts, of Pikeville, folklorist and author, will hold a workshop on the folk tale.

Mountain craftsmen and artists from Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky will display and sell a variety of handmade objects. Any craftsmen wishing to sell their wares are cordially invited, but should contact the festival chairman in advance.

For further information, write: Barbara Edwards, 2431 Forest Avenue, Ashland, Ky. 41101.

LP Revue

"The Beatles: 1962-1968" and "The Beatles: 1967-1970," Apple Records

By KURT ENGELHARDT

Two new albums have recently been released featuring the best of the Beatles. The first album includes their early music from 1962 up until 1966 and the second LP from 1967 to 1970.

The Beatles are one of the most formidable groups popular music has ever seen. Although they have now disbanded as a musical unit, while together they provided the world with many superb songs and ideas.

The early Liverpool music is the beginning of this great collection. The first hit songs such as "Love Me Do," "She Loves You" and "I Want To Hold Your Hand," are included. The first set then goes up through the Beatle movie sequence, with music from the films, "A Hard Day's Night," "Help" and "Yellow Submarine," featured. These include such classics as "Ticket to Ride," "Yesterday," "Norwegian Wood," "Michelle," and "Eleanor Rigby."

The second set of the Beatle collection features their music from 1967 to 1970 and marks a vast change in the musical calibre of the Beatles. The new sound is more mature and involved and is represented in this second set by the cuts from the album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." These include "With A Little Help From My Friends," "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," and the exceptional "A Day In The Life."

From here we move to the cuts from the album "Magical Mystery Tour" and the white album "Beatles." Featured here are "Lady Madonna," "Revolution," and possibly their greatest achievement, "Hey Jude." Other well-known recent songs included are "Get Back," "Come Together," and George Harrison's enjoyable "Something." Not to be outdone for a finale, this collection of some of the greatest music of the 60's is topped off with "Let It Be" and "The Long & Winding Road."

Personal problems have plagued this foursome in the last few years, centering around their disbandment, but while

together — these four Englishmen did more for popular music than can be said. The best of their music is represented in these two sets. Yeh Yeh Yeh.

Mae West, "Great Balls of Fire," MGM Records

By BRAD FAHRNEY

Mae West is one of the more intriguing personalities of our age. One cannot help but marvel at her "death-and-menopause-defying act" (to quote critic John Simon). On the album jacket she looks spectacularly well-preserved for an 82-year-old — a modern marvel of cosmetology, anatomy, and/or photo retouching. She also possesses a remarkably youthful-sounding voice, which is displayed to best advantage on this entertaining album.

She is backed by the Mike Curb Congregation and an orchestra called "The Hot Rockers" on "Rock Around the Clock." "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin On," the title song, and other numbers one wouldn't normally expect to hear performed by an 82-year-old. Her distinctive rendition of "Light My Fire" ends on a gimmicky note — a siren blares, a fireman urgently demands, "Where's the fire?" and Mae seductively coos, "Mmmmm, in your eyes, big boy, in your eyes."

Some of the songs were written especially for this libidinous octogenarian. In her version of "Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen," she warbles, "You're old enough to get my key and have some fun; happy birthday, twenty-one."

Then comes a tune entitled "How Miss West Won World Peace," in which Mae recalls, "They called me up for help at the United Nations 'cause I can settle anything by usin' strong vi-brations. Mmmmm — peace — at a certain price."

The same basic joke — the idea that when Mae West rocks around the clock, she doesn't do so in a rocking chair, is the basis of all ten songs, but it holds up well, almost as well as she seems to have held up over all these years. This album is as enjoyable as it is well-produced, whether or not you believe in Mae West.



MSU student, Bev Maxwell, enjoys warm weather and a warm friend.

Photo by Nathan Eisenhardt



Mrs. Julia Webb, MSU's winningest debate coach, is retiring this year after 49 years of debate coaching in Kentucky.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Debate coach retiring

By DAN GRIGSON

For 49 years, Mrs. Julia Webb has coached debate in this state. At the close of this semester, one of the most successful careers in the history of debate will end with her retirement.

Mrs. Webb is the former Julia Frances Doyle. Her father and brother were Baptist preachers. She married G.C. Webb in 1931.

Mrs. Webb graduated from Bowling Green High School in 1920, received her BA from Tennessee College at Murfreesboro in 1924, and her MA at Columbia University in 1931. Since then she has studied principles of debate at many major universities, including the University of Iowa, and the University of Kentucky, and in 1970 she participated in a workshop for special methods in debate at the University of Nebraska.

During the 40 years she coached at Bowling Green High School, Mrs. Webb took four debate teams to nationals and lost the finals in a very close decision. Although she only coached at the University of Breckinridge School three years, Mrs. Webb took two teams to the national tournament.

In 1966 Mrs. Webb became debate coach and assistant professor of speech at the University. She leaves as an associate professor of speech.

Mrs. Webb has won many honors for the University as well as for herself. She holds the NFL diamond pin and is a Kentucky Colonel. In 1972, she was named distinguished faculty member, and in 1971 she was among the outstanding Educators of America.

Mrs. Webb is currently co-chairman for secondary school speech curriculum for the state of Kentucky. She has been a member of the Kentucky Speech Association for 49 years and has held almost every office in the organization; three years she was the organization's executive secretary. The most recent awards that Mrs. Webb has received were that she was named an Honorary Morehead player last Friday night, and that the debate trophy case in the hall outside her office was named in her honor.

As debate coach at the University, she has won over 250 trophies in the last seven years. This has earned her the title of "Madam Debate" throughout the state and the region.

Although she has been associated with collegiate debate for the last seven years, Mrs. Webb has never lost her interest in high school debate students. She has worked in high school debate workshops for the last seven years. She taught one summer at Ball State University, two summers at the University of Kentucky, and one summer at Tennessee Tech. This does not include six years that she has run a debate workshop at MSU.

Over the past seven years, the debate teams at the University under Mrs. Webb's direction have had an 80 per cent

record of wins. It has been rumored that she is the winningest coach in the entire nation.

After retiring, Mr. and Mrs. Webb will go to Clearwater, Fla.

When asked what she would miss most at the University, Mrs. Webb replied, "Not being associated with young people and young ideas. Also I'll miss my close association with teachers, among whom I have many dear friends."

However, Mrs. Webb suggested that she would enjoy her retirement because, "I will be able to spend more time with Mr. Webb. He has always supported my every action for striving for excellence in debate. I feel that I have long neglected him for the sake of weekend debate trips, and so forth."

Mrs. Webb said, "The greatest thrill of my life was when Dr. Doran asked me to leave Bowling Green to initiate the debate program at University of Breckinridge School. And the second greatest thrill was when he transferred me to the debate program at MSU."

"To our great president, Adron Doran, I wish to express my deep appreciation for the full support of his office and for his earnest cooperation, and his sincere interest in every forensic endeavor. In fact, I feel that his influence, frank evaluation, and awarding of scholarships and money for debate trips have been responsible for sustaining the program."

Mrs. Webb has contributed much to the University, and to debate throughout the country. As an educator, as a friend, and as the first lady of debate, she will not soon be forgotten.

Richardson will work in Uganda

By CHARLES SZEMORE

While many students will be working or going to school this summer, one MSU student will be taking part in what could be called a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Bruce Richardson, a sophomore music education major from Elizabethtown, is one of 51 students, from 17 different states, who will work as a summer missionary in a foreign country.

Richardson was chosen by the Kentucky Baptist Student Union Summer Missions Program to work in Uganda, a small African country about the size of Oregon, with a population of about 10 million. The country is presently in a state of governmental conflict with the head of the Army of Uganda acting as military dictator.

Bruce will be working with ten other missionaries out of the city of Jinja, Uganda. He will also be working in Kampala, the capital, as well as the bush country.

His primary duties will be to teach the Bible in public schools, to work with missionary children and pastors with limited education, and to perform general evangelism work in the bush country among the different tribes.

Bruce has many reasons for devoting ten weeks of his summer to this voluntary work. "My main reason for going to Uganda is to share my faith and help these people through education," he said. "This work is closely related to the work I'll be doing after I graduate, and it will give me a great opportunity to expand my outlook on the world."

Directing scenes set

Three scenes directed by students in the advanced directing class will be presented this evening at 7 in Combs Little Theater.

First will be Edward Albee's one-act play "The Zoo Story," directed by Chuck Crabtree. It depicts an unusual confrontation between two men (played by David Woodrow and Bernie Yatsko) on a bench in Central Park. Crabtree and his cast presented this scene at a dinner theater at the Natural Bridge State Park last February.

The second scene scheduled is taken from the mystery-comedy "Sleuth," with Ronnie Harris as a detective story writer and Jeff Scott as the intended fiancée of his ex-wife. The scene's director is Brad Fahney.

The evening will conclude with Leonard Melfi's "Bird bath," directed by Dale Marshall. It is the story of a high-strung New York cafeteria worker (Jeannette Hamilton) and a man she meets at work (Sam Spradlin).

The scenes are open to the public.



Alton Lake is shown here with the Special Forces skin divers knife, which he won during the ROTC SF Underwater course at Key West, Fla.

University Staff Photo

Don't change your summer plans

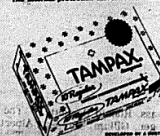
If you're going to spend a lot of this coming summer around the water—sailing and swimming—you'll want the protection of Tampax tampons.

Girls have frequently wondered about swimming during those difficult days. Old-fashioned napkins make swimming impossible, but with Tampax tampons the message has always been: "Go ahead and swim." You're dependably protected internally. And you never have to worry about anything showing under swimsuits because internal protection is invisible protection.

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Deane's Jewelry



Mike Crawford finished this, his seventh double hamburger, to win a local burger eating contest.

Photo by John Donomey

ROTC awards presented at ceremony

At the ROTC Annual Awards ceremony recently, 78 awards were presented to Military Science students. The awards were presented by President Adron Doran, Colonel Arthur J. Kelly, Professor of Military Science, and other distinguished guests.

The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award, presented by Dr. Adron Doran, went to Randy D. Glass, Stephen L. Kinney, Michael L. Freeman, and Kenneth A. McDonald.

Dr. Paul Ford Davis presented the Outstanding Senior Award to James K. Cooksey; Outstanding Junior Award, to Slope, Jr.; Outstanding Sophomore Award, Michael L. Harrell; and outstanding Freshman Award, Daviyon Barker.

Steven D. Tabor received the association of the United States Army award. Ronnie A. Towater was presented the Sergeant Major Cabral award and John K. Hersherberger received the Veterans of Foreign War award. Making the presentations was R. Morris K. Caudill.

Military Order of World Wars Award given

Timothy W. Leonard, Aleson L. Lake, Robert W. Hancock, and Charles Huntington, Jr., were presented the Military Order of World Wars Award by Major General Larry C. Dawson. Colonel Arthur L. Kelly presented the distinguished Military Students awards. Recipients were: Robert Allard, Randy Glass, Ronald Bennett, Andy Goins, Roger Gillum, James Cooksey, Timothy Leonard, Gary Sammel, Kenneth Sammons, James

Bonfield, Donald Nicholls, Edgar Collinsworth, Roland Jones and Vaughn Caudill.

Recipients of the Reserve Officers Association Award were Randy Goins, William Dodson, Stuart Blevins and John Allen, III.

Brett Wright received the National Sojourners Award.

Recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award was Gary Brammell.

James Bonfield received the American Ordnance Association Award. The American Association Award went to Douglas McCray.

Receiving the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award was Marion Mattingly.

Recipients of the American Legion Award were James Cassidy and Kirk Peck.

Alfie Plummer was presented the Sons of the American Revolution Award.

Randy Goins received the Communications and Electronics Association Award.

Distinguished Service Ribbons awarded

Recipients of the Distinguished Service Ribbon were: Randy Glass, Randy Goins, James Cooksey, James Cassidy, Timothy Leonard, Roger Cline, Stephen Kinney, Aleson Lake, Alfie Plummer, Gary Gaylor, Michael Sexton, Robert Hancock, John Perry, Marion Mattingly, and Thomas Statzer.

The Military History Award went to Albert Little, Jr.

Those cadets receiving the Professor of Military Science Achievement Award

are as follows: James Cooksey, Randy Goins, Paul Caudill, Donald DeKorte, Martin Nemes, Steve Warner, John Allen, Devilyn S. Barker, Eric Bredemeyer, Charles Pennington, James Russell, Fred Brown, Michael Freeman Stanley Hoskin, Albert Little, Dudley Redden, and Douglas Spaulding.

Diane Engles, co-ed sponsor of the Pershing Rifles was given the Pershing Rifles Special Award.

Glass receives special award

Randy Glass was given the Special Award to Commander of the Corps of Cadets, which was an inscribed sabre.

All of the above outstanding young men are part of an ROTC program that ranks number one out of 90 institutions offering ROTC in the 15 state First U.S. Army area in the number of junior cadets enrolled; number two in rate of cadets enrolled, and number three in overall cadets enrolled. All have made significant contributions to the corps of cadets.

Wilson chairman

Dr. Jack E. Wilson, professor of speech, will assume the duties of chairman of the Division of Communications on July 1, replacing Dr. Frederick Voigt, who requested and was granted a full-time teaching assignment.

Dr. Wilson, a native of Lee County, received his MA degree in speech at Kent State University in 1962, and his PhD in speech at Michigan State University in 1968. He has served full-time as a teacher in the speech program since his arrival at the University in 1967, as well as assuming an active role as a member of numerous university committees. For three years he served as chairman of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee for the School of Humanities, and as director of the Communications Institute.

Dr. Voigt, professor of speech, whose PhD in rhetoric and public address was earned from Southern Illinois University, came here in 1966 as the first chairman of the Division. Since then the teaching staff has grown from six full-time and two part-time members to ten full-time and seven part-time members. In addition to numerous revisions of curriculum, a major in speech, two-year associate degrees in broadcasting and journalism, an area of concentration in communications, and a major in journalism have been added during those seven years.

The division includes programs in forensics, journalism, radio-television, speech and theater.

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Engaged couples receive awards

Two engaged couples, one fictional and one real-life, captured the principal acting awards Friday evening at the nineteenth annual Morehead Players awards banquet.

For their portrayals of gambler Nathan Detroit and his long-suffering fiancée Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls," Bob Willenbrink and Cindy Karmes were named best actor and actress in major roles.

Supporting awards went to Ronnie Harris, for his role as Nicely-Nicely Johnson in "Guys and Dolls," and Vicky Brunner, for her performance as Aunt Queenie in "Bell, Book and Candle." Harris and Miss Brunner will be married May 19.

Jeff Scott was named best actor in a minor role for his maitre'd in "The Matchmaker," and Chris Buck won the award for best actress in a minor role for her portrayal of Gertrude, the deaf old

housekeeper in "The Matchmaker."

Other awards went to John Gilmore, best student set designer for "Send Me No Flowers"; Ruth Humphrey, best student costume designer for "Guys and Dolls"; Sharon Sandifer, best student director for "Summer tree"; Gordon Black, Breckenridge seventh grader, honorable mention for his performance in "Summer tree"; Richard Woodcock, special mention for publicity and Jeff Scott, "screw-up" award.

Lance Brockman, technical director who is leaving MSU after this semester to go to the University of Minnesota, received a farewell present from the members of the theater paid staff.

Several other departing faculty members - Mrs. Julia Webb, Dr. and Mrs. James Clark, and Clyde James - were named honorary Players, as was Dr. Frederick Voigt, chairman of the Division of Communications.



Mignon Doran, left, founder and honorary president of the University Younger Mignon Club, installed the club's new officers recently. Taking office from left, Roberta Meade, president; Betty Wilson, first vice president; Karen Hammons, second vice president; Roberta Blair, treasurer; and Linda Ashby, secretary.

University Staff Photo

Morehead State University Newsbriefs

6 journalists to graduate

The University will be graduating six journalism majors on May 13, including the four reported in last week's paper. Omitted from the list were Jim Wells, who has a double major in journalism and in business, and Tom Vonnegut with a double major in art and journalism. The others are Terry Bentley, Donna Guley, Gail Myers and Vernon Stapleton. These are the first journalism majors to graduate in the new program, approved last spring.

Gamma holds initiation

The Kentucky Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honor society in social sciences, initiated 21 persons at the annual spring banquet at MSU.

To qualify for membership, a person must have at least a junior standing, 20 hours of "B" average in social sciences and an overall grade point average of 3.0.

Initiated at the banquet were:

Marilyn Benge, Janetia M. Brewer, John Lee Chaffin, Lawrence Carmen, Susan Louisa Caudill, Nell Lou

Clevenger, Stephan Paul Charles, Michael Craddock, Myra Dean.

Mignon McClain Doran, Michael Drahl, Steven Dunkin, Randy Garver, Sue M. Grace, Jonna Belinda Hilger, Jo Anna Howard, Alice Mae Lambert, Faye Montgomery, Glenn Skeens and Nick Tsanges.

Sigma Nu installed

On April 29, Sigma Nu Fraternity was installed as Theta Tau Chapter No. 180.

Sigma Nu is considered one of the original Greek letter organizations and totals over 112,000 initiates and more than 150 active chapters.

It was founded on January 1, 1869 at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia. National headquarters are now located there.

The installation included an initiation ceremony, a reception, and an installation banquet.

The local chapter has 25 active members, which were all initiated on the 29th. Also initiated were Clyde James and Stephen Huntsberger, faculty advisors, and Ronald Walke, associate dean of students.

Count Basie to perform

A concert, featuring Count Basie, will be held May 17 at Mt. Sterling. This concert is to help raise money for Mt. Sterling High School Band members - so they might be able to attend a 10-day band festival in Vienna this summer.

The concert will be in the Montgomery County High School Auditorium and is to begin at 8 p.m.

Those people wishing tickets should contact the President of the Mt. Sterling Band Boosters, S.S.G. Earl Jones of the Military Science Department in Button Auditorium.

Republicans convene

The Kentucky College Republican Federation held a convention in Louisville recently. MSU had 15 delegates present, one of whom, David Morgan, was elected state vice-chairman.

The MSU College Republicans recently elected the following officers for next year: Larry Levine, chairman; Mitch Hatter, vice-chairman; Jeannette Hamilton, secretary; and Pam Zimmerman, treasurer.

They also discussed plans to bring next year's convention to Morehead and

made arrangements for Sen. Marlowe Cook to visit the campus in the fall.

Short courses planned

Are you interested in receiving university credit for studying nature two days this summer?

The School of Sciences and Mathematics is offering 12 "short courses" this summer for credit or non credit. The two-day courses may be taken by high school juniors and senior and other interested persons. Each one semester-hour course can be applied toward degree requirements.

The courses, which begin June 1 include:

Experimental embryology; collecting, identifying and preserving wildflower; environmental aspects of surface mining in Eastern Kentucky; mammalian reproduction; embry culture; nature's method of environmental control.

Natural and scenic features of Nature Bridge State Park; besides of the Dan Boone National Forest; gardening with wildflowers; geology of the Carter and Cascades Caves area; microscop techniques; and scientific photography.

The enrollment fee for each course is \$18. For further information, contact Dr. Charles A. Payne.

Welch reviews year of job placement

Paul Welch recently reviewed the accomplishments of his year as director of the SGA Job Placement service, which he says is often confused with the Placement Center in the basement of Allie Young. The SGA agency finds employment in town for undergraduate students of MSU; the other places graduating seniors.

Welch said that over 500 jobs were found for students in the fall semester, and over 350 in the spring. Many have proved to be steady jobs.

"However, it doesn't look like the SGA wants to put out the money for the workshops to keep Job Placement going this summer," said Welch. He added that next year's director won't be appointed until the beginning of the fall semester.

The service is now using the same

coding system that all employees offices in the state are using. Secretar Kathy Rouch has worked this year with two other filing systems that "didn't quite work out."

To publicize the works of the Job Placement service, letters have been sent out to everyone in the community. Mayor William Layne has declared Job Placement Day, and two television programs have been aired regularly. Channels 2 and 6, to give students the opportunity to describe on the air the kinds of jobs they would like to find.

Welch added that he and Mariann Wagner will be married Friday at 6: p.m. in front of Button Auditorium, at that both the ceremony and the reception are open to the public. The reception will be held in the Red Room of the ADUC.

Summer theater schedule set

MSU Summer Theater will open its third season with "Butterflies Are Free," to be presented in Combs' Little Theater, June 18-22. The comedy-drama concerns a young bachelor (Pat Neace) who moves into his own apartment to escape the clutches of his overprotective mother (Nancy Swarthout) and who becomes involved with the girl next door (Vicki Riffe). Also in the cast is John Gilmore, as an unconventional director. The play's director will be Cindy Karna, a junior from Kettering, Ohio.

Two plays will be presented in Button Auditorium, which is a first for summer

"She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, will be seen July 12 and 13 and the musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will close the season July 31 and August 1. Both will be directed by Dr. William J. Layne.

The third play on the schedule, "Anastasia," to be directed by Ashli graduate student Donna Qualls. It is story of a young girl in the grasp amnesia who is convinced by a group money-hungry men that she is Anastasia, the surviving daughter of Tsar Nicholas II. It will be seen in



Samuel Kichen of Carter County loses a ball in the Special Olympics at the University. With him is escort, Mary Gray, a student at the University. The

Eagle nine OVC champs

By JIM WELLS

The University baseball team rallied to win the last two games of the conference baseball series and capture the OVC championship for the first time since 1969. The Eagles beat a highly regarded Murray State team two games to one in the series.

The first game of the series found disaster striking the Eagles as Murray rolled to a 12-0 win.

Murray pitcher Jerry Weaver pitched the Racers to the victory as he allowed only one hit, a single by third baseman Gary Ferguson in the third inning. Racer batters collected 15 hits, four of them home runs, to give Weaver his ninth win of the year against no losses.

For the Eagles, Jeff Garman started and lost for the second time this year, against eighth wins. He was relieved in the 5th inning by Jerry Weir, who allowed only three runs.

The Eagles bounced back in the second game of the playoffs to down the Racers 8-6 and throw the series into the final day. Murray again jumped off to an early lead with three runs in the first inning.

In the second, the Eagles rallied to score five runs and take the lead, 5-3. Three straight singles loaded the bases and, with two men out, Murray first baseman Mike Bono booted a ground ball off the bat of Jim Baron to give the Eagles the first run. Murray pitcher Russ Peach then walked in two more runs to tie the score. Mac Whitaker popped the ball up in the middle of the infield and Bono dropped it to score the final two runs of the inning.

Murray fought back in the 3rd inning as right fielder Rick Weisman slammed a home run with a man on to tie the score at 5-5. In the sixth, Steve Coulson hit a solo shot to complete the scoring for the Racers.

The Eagles did not quit after the five run outburst in the second inning. In the sixth, catcher John Marsilio walked, pitcher John Kurtz bunted the ball in front of the plate and pitcher Russ Peach made a bad throw to second base to put the man covering off the bag. Baron then sacrificed the runners to second and third.

With two outs, shortstop Bob Ison popped a ball to shallow right field. Second baseman Steve Barrett went out but was called off the play by rightfielder Rick Weisman. Weisman then failed to get to the ball and two runs scored. The Eagles added an insurance run in the seventh as Ferguson walked and eventually scored on a single by Baron.

The winning pitch for the Eagles was John Kurtz, who went the distance and ran his record to 5-2. The losing pitcher was starter Russ Peach, now 6-2. Peach had relief help in the game from Mike Sims and George Hopkins, both in the seventh.

The third and final game found the Racers outscored from the day before as the Eagles did the home run hitting.

MSU jumped out to a three run lead as centerfielder Steve Baker slammed a two run homer and left fielder Mac Whitaker scored on an infield out.

Murray came back with single runs in the second and third innings on a solo home run and a run scoring single, the last. Murray scoring of the series.

The Eagles lead the game in the 5th and 6th as Mark Dille hit a solo home run in the 5th. The team erupted for four

runs in the 6th to put the game away. Jim Baron led off the sixth with a double off the center field fence. Baron pulled a muscle rounding first and had to be removed. Freshman Ken Noe replaced him. Murray promptly put in the ace of the staff, Weaver, hoping to shut the Eagles off. But the 'magic' just wasn't there.

Steve Baker bunted for a base hit to put men on first and third with nobody out. Mark Dille singled to left and Murray left fielder Rich White threw wildly to the plate in an attempt to get Noe. This left men on second and third with no outs and Mac Whitaker promptly took Weaver out of the jam with a three run homer.

Freshman pitcher Jim Duff came in for starter Glenn McDaniel in the fourth inning with the bases loaded, got out of trouble, then shut out the Racers. Duff picked up the win in relief, giving him a record of 3-1 on the season. The losing pitcher was starter Mike Thieke, now 4-1.

The Eagles close out the season with a record of 26-12 while the Racers finished up with a record of 30-11.



There was much jubilation on the playing field at Breathitt Sports Center as the Eagles won the OVC Championship, beating Murray State in the best two out of three series.

Photo by John Donnelly

Thinlies end season, OVC's next

By F.M. HALL

The University track team, with a score of 24½, placed third in a quadrangular meet held at Breathitt Sports Center last Saturday. Visiting teams and their scores are: Eastern Kentucky, 93½; University of Cincinnati, 60; and University of Louisville, 6.

Placing first for MSU in the pole vault was Bill Hudnall with a top jump of 14 ft. 6 in. Mickey Kalross placed fourth in this event.

In the mile run, Ron Pontrich with a 4:14.0 time came in second for MSU, while Jack Sivori placed fourth in 4:19.9. Gary Dean rated a second place in the high jump with a 6-2 leap.

Relays third

Also placing second was Wally Leonard in the discus throw with a distance of 134 ft. 4½ in.

MSU's relay teams appeared third in the 440 and mile runs and Ron Pontrich came in third in the 880 run with a 1:55.2 time.

Rick Brown tied for fourth place with Eastern's Joe Washington in the 100-yard dash, while EKV speedster Elmo Boyd won the event in 9.6 seconds.

In the 120-yard hurdles, Jay Fischer placed fourth with a 15.1 time while Tom Wise had a distance of 43 ft. 7 in. in the shot put for fourth place.

MSU best in distances

By MILFORD REID

With the track meet held Saturday, the University thinclads complete their regular season and are now preparing for the OVC championships. So now would be a good time to look back over this year's season.

The team this year proved to be very strong in some field events, such as the pole vault and discus, and in the distance runs. Bill Hudnall has looked extremely good in the pole vault as has Ron Pontrich in the distance runs. Complementing Hudnall in the pole vault all year has been Mickey Kalross, who has usually placed along with Hudnall in the event. Added to this is the fact that Kalross is just a freshman. Morehead may be the place to be reckoned with in the pole vault.

Fair jumpers

In the distance runs, Pontrich has been complemented by Dennis Schaffer and Jack Sivori. Frequently they all finished in a tie for first. Neither Pontrich, Schaffer, nor Sivori are seniors, so the thinclads look set for the distances for a few years.

The team was fair in the jumps, although they could have been better.

The same goes for field events such as the high jump and javelin. In the hurdles, the thinclads were well represented by Jay Fischer; however, he needed a little help.



MSU's Mickey Kalross tries to dance across the pole vault bar, but fails as the bar fell.

Photo by Louis Bailey

The thinclads, however, were weak in the sprints and relay teams, and this constantly hurt the team.

Injuries to key sprinters Rick Brown and James "Fox" Wright early in the season did not help things either.

As it was, the season was not too bad. The team came very close in some meets where extra personnel would have made the difference. And the future looks bright, as the large majority of track personnel are freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Ohio All-Stater inks with Eagles

Ron Frederick, a 6-8 All-Stater from Cincinnati Purcell High School, has accepted a basketball grant-in-aid at the University.

MSU Head Coach Bill Harrell described his sixth recruit of the year as "one of the most outstanding prospects we've seen in a long, long time."

Frederick, who averaged 18 points and 17 rebounds last season, won All-State and All-City honors and was named an East All-Stater despite missing the last half of the season with a broken wrist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frederick, 1830 Brewster Ave., Cincinnati, and played under Coach Neal

Conner at Purcell.

"Ron has the ability to become a superior big man in the Ohio Valley Conference," Harrell added. "He is a strong rebounder, a good shot and a fine defensive player."

Frederick is named Purcell's most valuable player after leading the team to a 1-1 record in the first half of the season.

Signing earlier with MSU were 6-8 George Williams and 6-1 John Farris of Lorain County Community College, 6-8 Ted Hundley of Lexington Bryan Station, 6-1 Winfred Hughes of Powell County, and 6-8 Stan Dixon of Sandy Hook.

Classified Ads

Summer Job Interviews. Call 784-9441 after 11 p.m.

Save money, time, and trouble replacing your original paper social security card when it is lost or spoiled. Keep the original in a safe place and carry your Perma-Card at all times. Never be without its protection. \$2.00 with a two-pocket nanga-hide carrying case. Perma Products, James Dyer, Morehead, Ky. Box 473 or phone 784-5119.

Sunshine Dry Cleaners offer the fastest service in town. 251 W. Main, Phone 784-8413.

Will babysit for students anytime after 4 p.m. in my home, weekends, by the hours, etc. until 12:30 a.m. Write Mrs. Lester Riddle Box 142, Morehead, Ky. or call 784-8051.

Sunshine Dry Cleaners offer the fastest service in town. 251 W. Main, Phone 784-8413.

The Cobbler's Cottage, 334 E. Main offers shoe repair while you wait. Across from Fannin Chevrolet.

TEACHERS WANTED — Entire West, Midwest, South. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Avenue, N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Bonded, Licensed and Member: NATA "Our 27th Year."

CONTACT LENSES

We will duplicate your present prescription for \$5 a pair. Write for information and guarantee. DUPLENS. 828 W. State St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Marion Speedwagon will be open from 11 a.m. until 4 a.m. The days have changed to Monday through Thursday.

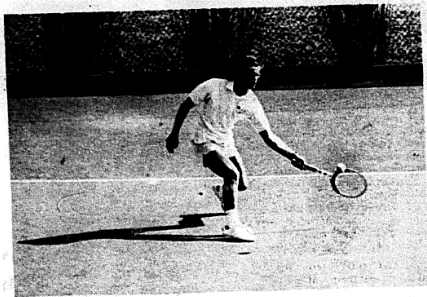
A pair of men's glasses have been found. They are gold rimmed and may be claimed by the owner in Combs 408.

Need someone to type your theses? Write Mrs. J. White Box 53 Harold, Ky. for more information. Reasonable accurate work-fast service.

Female student to live with family of four this summer. Duties to be general housekeeping and some supervising two children 12 and 16. Room and board and \$8.00 per week after taxes. For particulars please contact Mrs. Marilyn Jackson, area code 317-988-6557, Indianapolis, Indiana. Please call collect.

Do you want to become financially independent, and also travel to an exciting southern city. For job interviews call 784-9441.

Morehead State spring sports, 1973



Calendar

Thursday, May 17

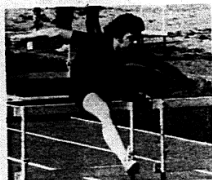
Tennis — OVC Championships (8:00)
(Breathitt Sports Center)

Friday, May 18

Golf — OVC Championship (9:00)
(University Golf Course)
Tennis — OVC Championships (8:00)
(Breathitt Sports Center)
Track — OVC Championships (1:30)
(Breathitt Sports Center)

Saturday, May 19

Golf — OVC Championships (9:00)
(University Golf Course)
Tennis — OVC Championships (8:00)
(Breathitt Sports Center)
Track — OVC Championships (1:30)
(Breathitt Sports Center)





Eagle Mac Whitaker smashes a line shot over the right center field fence for a three-run sixth inning

homer against Murray State in OVC action Saturday. He is congratulated by his teammates at home plate.

Photo by Louis Bailey

This space reserved

The rule of thumb in the OVC this year has been "think big" as the basketball recruiters have gone after tall timber. If some of the outstanding prospects live up to their potential, in two years it should be the year of the big man in the conference.

Leading the way in recruiting the big man has been Morehead State. No less than three big men have been announced by the Eagles from a total of six recruits. Leading the way is All-State center Ted Hundley. Hundley, standing 6-8, hails from Lexington Bryan Station, the number one high school team in the Commonwealth last season. Hundley helped lead his team to a 24-3 record while winning All-State honors for the second straight year.

Two more big men

Head basketball coach Bill Harrell and his recruiting staff reached into Ohio for another big man, 6-8 center George Williams. Williams will be a junior next year, after two seasons at Lorain County Community College in Elyria. He averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds a game.

The latest big man to be announced assigned is 6-8 All-Stater Ron Frederick from Cincinnati Purcell High School. Frederick contributed 18 points and 17 rebounds an outing in leading his team to a 9-1 record before breaking his wrist and missing the second half of the season. Frederick was named All-City and East All-Star despite missing the second half of the year with his injury.

Three guards

In addition, three guards have signed with the Eagles: 6-1 John Farris of Lorain County Community College, 6-1 Winfred Hughes of Powell County, 6-0 Stan Dixon of Sandy Hook, and 6-2 Danny Bardin of Bryan Station. Bardin will come to MSU on a football scholarship as a kicker, but also is expected to compete in basketball.

While Morehead State has been combing the States for players, the other OVC schools haven't been idle. Austin Peay, making no bones about looking for

a good big man, journeyed to Birmingham, Ala., to come up with two blue chippers. First to sign from the "Heart of Dixie" was 6-9, 200-pound Ralph Garner, who head coach Lake Kelly calls the "recruit we've been trying to get for the last three years." Garner averaged 12 points and 17 rebounds a game while leading Glenns High School to a 29-3 record and an AAA state championship. An excellent shooter, he averaged 61 per cent from the free throw line and 65 per cent from the field.

WKU signs 6-8 player

Garner's teammate, 6-6, 190-pound Dale Westly, will accompany him to Austin Peay. Averaging 10 points and 14 rebounds a game, Westly hit on 52 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Down in Hilltopper Country, Western Kentucky also came up with a big junior college transfer in 6-8 Ed Schumacher. From Pratt (Kan.) Junior College, Schumacher has been named to the All-Kansas Jayhawk Conference squad for the past two seasons. He averaged 20.3 points a game and 917 rebounds last season despite playing most of the year with a broken bone in his heel. Western also signed two 6-6 performers, Dennis Benningfield from Campbellsville and Gary Elliott of Winslow, Ind.

Middle Tennessee got into the think big act with 6-8 Clint Dennison. Dennison was a three year All-Sectional performer while averaging 18.5 points and 13.0 rebounds a game.

At Eastern Kentucky, a new coach, Bob Mulcahy, has announced the signing of 6-9, 195-pound Steve Banks of Whitesburg High School. Considered as one of the top 500 prospects in the country by one publication, Banks was an All-District and All-Region performer last season, averaging 24.5 points a game.

Altogether, the Eagles and Gavs had the most outstanding years in recruiting to date, though Western is close with several standout guards. Now, sit back and watch all that potential grow or wilt.



Charles Doran

Golfers first and third

Sunny skies and mild weather greeted four golf teams Saturday at the University golf course, but it was the Eagle linksman who came away with a sunny disposition, taking a first and third with its two teams.

The Gold team from Morehead State won the tourney with a six man team total of 372 for 18 holes. Leading the way was low medalist Charles Doran, finishing with a 34-35 — 69. Doran was the only player in the field to shoot under 70. MSU's Max Adani, on the Gold team, was second individually with a 36-35 — 71.

Two other Eagles, Rick Jurbula and Hugh Hammonds, tied for third with 76. Those two played for the third place Blue team. That team would probably have finished second except for one player not showing up. As it was, the team finished in a tie for third with Marshall, coming in with a total of 398.

In second place was Eastern Kentucky with a 397.

Dawson named new track coach

A. L. (Buck) Dawson, four-time West Virginia Conference "track coach of the year" at W. Va. State College, has been named MSU track and cross country coach.

Dawson, 36, a former baseball and football standout at MSU, assumes his duties June 1. He succeeds Dr. Earl Bentley, who will devote full time to the chairmanship of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

MSU President Adron Doran, who announced Dawson's appointment, described him as "a very competent young coach with a fine record."

"We're delighted with his return to Morehead State University," Dr. Doran added. "He has the drive and ability to develop first rate athletes and teams."

Dawson, a native of Bradshaw, W. Va., received a bachelor's degree from Morehead State in 1960 and a master's from Georgetown in 1965.

He previously coached football and track at Lexington Lafayette and Millersburg Military Institute, winning state track championships at Lafayette in 1964 and 1965 and at MMI in 1966.

Dawson was named the "track coach of the year" in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference after his teams won championships in 1969, 1970, 1971, and 1972. He is married to the former Roberta Jones of Morehead. They have three children.

Netmen top Centre

MSU's tennis team closed out their regular season Saturday with a 6-3 win over visitors traveling from Centre College.

In Morehead coach George Sadler's line-up for nonconference play, freshman Steve Erickson won out over Steve Powell, 6-4, 6-2 in the number one singles.

Bill Spell beat Steve Richardson in the number two post 6-4, 7-5, while Tom Ruge lost the number three to Mark Lucas 2-6, 3-6.

Another Morehead freshman Jeff Williams defeated Dave Marye, 6-1, 6-1 in the four set and Jim Haley overwhelmed Centre's Gary Colton by the same score. In the number six singles, Roger Hendrickson lost to Steve Daniel in a three-setter, 2-5, 6-1, 3-6.

In doubles action, MSU lost the number one bracket by way of another three-setter, 7-6, 4-6, 3-6, while winning the number two, 6-1, 7-6 and number three, 6-3, 6-4.

On May 17-19, starting 8 a.m. each day, Morehead will be playing host to the OVC Tennis Championship playoffs at the Breathitt Sports Centre.

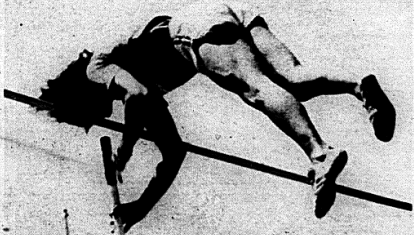
Morehead has had its share of problems with the OVC teams this year, many of which have a large stock of foreign players.

SPECIAL YEARBOOK DELIVERY

For those students who would like to have their copy of the 1972 Raconteur mailed to their home address after the close of the Spring Semester in May, the Special Yearbook Delivery form is being provided in this issue of The Trail Blazer. **ATTENTION:** Students who will graduate in May will have their books automatically mailed to their home address.

To have your copy of the 1972 MSU Raconteur mailed to your home address, fill out the form below and leave it in the Yearbook Office on the Ground Floor of Alfie Young Hall, or send it to "Yearbook Office" through Campus Mail.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____



Bill Hudnall is up and over the bar in the pole vault event in which he placed first. Hudnall won with a leap of 14 ft. 6 ins.

Photo by Louis Bailey

This summer, go where you like, do what you like...



and get five college credits.

No matter whether you are working this summer, traveling, or just sitting around the house—you can get 5 psychology credits from the University of California Extension at the same time, to put you that much closer to your degree.

You study when you want to study. There are no classes to attend. It's actually a good deal less expensive than many courses you take on campus. And you get everything you need to complete the course (including programmed learning materials and the best text available today) for one low fee.

The University of California extension and the publishers of *Psychology Today* magazine invite you to add 5 college credits to your accomplishments this summer.

Thanks to an entirely new system of programmed learning developed specifically for this new course, you'll be able to use part of your spare time this summer to accelerate your progress towards a degree... without interfering with your vacation plans. You should, in fact be able to earn a full year's credit in introductory psychology in just sixteen weeks.

A class of one.

Part of the reason you can learn so much faster with this course is the extremely small size of your class—just you alone. All the materials in the course are intended for your use. All the lectures are directed squarely at you. The class moves along at a pace that you select, so you are not likely to get bored... or feel that you have been forced to move ahead before you have thoroughly mastered every important piece of information.

An endlessly fascinating subject.

Part of the reason you will enjoy learning with this course is the nature of the subject matter. What is more intriguing than the hidden nature and surprising motivations of people (including yourself)? What is "love," and what is "hate"? How does intelligence develop? Is anyone really "normal"? How are deep personality disorders first revealed? What are some of the subtle techniques some people use to manipulate others? These are very basic, very important questions you can really dig into... they are going to make a difference in your own life. Beyond the fact that psychology is required by most colleges for most degrees, it's also a subject you want to know more about—and wanting makes learning easier.

Speed-learning techniques.

All the materials in your INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM have been programmed and arranged according to the very latest discoveries in accelerated learning. The subject matter is divided into relatively brief segments that can be mastered without prolonged periods of study. You check yourself as you proceed, and when you haven't

quite grasped something, you are given specific instructions on ways to get on top of it. Phonograph records and a richly illustrated text are integrated fully into the program, giving it an important extra dimension of reality that is so often lacking in course work. You not only learn fast, you learn deeply.

All you need is a pencil and a brain.

This course is completely self-contained. All the materials you need are provided. It goes where you go... you can call your class into session any place and at any time of the day or night. The text you get is the very latest edition of *Psychology Today*: An introduction, whose combination of scientific thoroughness and exciting graphics has made it the top selling psychology textbook of the 1970's. Four LP phonograph recordings bring the sound and realities of man's new psychological knowledge directly to you. And you receive eight programmed learning booklets, each one taking you through a separate major part of the subject. These individual units include:

- Human development
- Memory and problem solving
- Learning
- Perception
- Emotion and motivation
- Personality
- Social psychology
- Behavior disorders and therapy

The professional computer.

Throughout your involvement with this program, you'll receive far more personalized attention than you would probably receive in most campus classrooms. The key to this personalized attention is a specially designed computer program that guides you as you proceed from one unit of the course to the next. At the close of each unit, you send in a unit test, which the computer proceeds to correct in a most unusual manner. Instead of merely telling you when you have answered certain questions right or wrong, the computer will send you a detailed printout telling you how you can improve your knowledge specifically in areas where you might be somewhat uncertain. It is just like having a professor at your disposal, for you and you alone.

You pay half.

At many universities and colleges today, a course like the one we have just described could cost you as much as \$200, just for the credits. And your text and other course materials would run the cost up even more. But you pay only half of that sum—just \$100—to get 5 credits from a top university... and the text and other materials (including 4 LPs) are included in that fee.

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We've prepared a booklet that will tell and show you a great deal more about this revolutionary new course than we have space to do here. Send for it today, by filling in and mailing the coupon below today. There's no obligation to enroll. Don't delay—summer is going to be here very soon indeed.



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☐ Please send me your booklet describing the University of California—Psychology Today Independent Study Program in introductory psychology. I understand that there is no obligation, but that if I should decide to enroll, the complete course including 5 college credits upon successful completion—will be mine for only \$100.

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Name _____
College _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

SUMMER ADDRESS: (where you will be during your summer recess)

Date you plan to arrive _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____